



WORKMEN RECOVER BODY—Workmen in Pasadena pull body of Bill Yancey, 47, excavating contractor from cave-in of a sewer excavation which collapsed and buried him. Yancey, a hero in the 1949 Kathy Fiscus tragedy, died a mile and one-half from the spot where he labored 48 hours in the unsuccessful attempt to rescue the little girl from a well.

Two Given Honors By Broadcasters

Los Angeles—Dr. Lee Forest, the "father of radio," and singer Dinah Shore, chosen as television's outstanding female personality last year, were honored by the National Association of Broadcasters Thursday.

Delegates at the closing session of the 36th annual convention gave the 85-year-old inventor of the vacuum tube a standing ovation and presented him with a scroll recounting his contributions.

"Without his work, we would certainly not be at our present point of advancement, and we just might not be here at all as broadcast engineers," said A. Prose Walker, man-

ager of engineering for the NAB.

Miss Shore was described by Harold E. Fellows, president of the NAB, as the "first lady" of television for her five Emmy awards—the industry's highest recognition.

He presented her with a silver punch bowl.

SPELL TAKES EFFECT

Westacre, Southern Rhodesia—A native robbed of his life savings of \$4.62 used a local method of getting it back today. The money was returned in no time when he had his witchdoctor lay a spell that the thief would die of a terrible disease.

Nixon Absent at Argentine Rites

Buenos Aires—Arturo Frondizi was sworn in Thursday as president of Argentina at a glittering joint session of Congress. But Vice President Richard M. Nixon, who traveled all the way from Washington, missed the actual oath-taking ceremony.

Nixon and representatives of 57 other nations were here to see Frondizi and Vice President Alejandro Gomez take over control of the government following their victory in Argentina's first completely free presidential election in 30 years.

Aides at the U.S. Embassy said Nixon arrived at the Congress building promptly at 10 a.m. but found the ceremony had started earlier than scheduled.

The aides said that when he arrived at the Congress, Nixon was able to reach his seat only with the greatest difficulty. Hence, he was overlate for the actual swearing-in ceremony.

Cotton Maid Gives Shirts To Benson

Washington—The cotton maid of 1958 called on Agriculture Secretary Ezra Taft Benson Thursday to invite him to the Memphis Cotton Carnival and give him eight \$5 shirts.

Jean Carter, 20, a red-haired beauty from Atlanta, Ga., stopped off for two days in Washington before completing the last leg of a six-month tour that will take her finally to Canada and Europe.

"We didn't talk about cotton at all," Miss Carter, an undergraduate at Vanderbilt University, "We talked about Salt Lake City," Benson's home town.

Miss Carter said "the secretary was surprised that we knew his shirt size." The gift shirts, she said, were 100 per cent cotton, drip-dry and the gift of the National Cotton Council.

Missionary Uses Sound of Jungle To Lull Self To Sleep After 27 Years on River

By LOUIS CASSELS
United Press Correspondent

When city noises keep him awake, Leo Halliwell plays an extraordinary lullaby on the tape recorder beside his bed.

The background music is the soft lapping of water against the side of a boat. There is a steady obli-

tor grunts, punctuated occasionally by the scream of a prowling jaguar or the raucous cry of a tropical bird.

These are the sounds of the Amazon jungle at night—sounds that lulled Leo Halliwell to sleep for 27 years.

Halliwell and his wife, Jessie, are Seventh Day Adventist missionaries. From 1931 until they retired a few weeks ago, they plied the Amazon river aboard a 30-foot boat, bringing medical care and the Christian gospel to people who had never heard of either before they came. Mrs. Halli-

well is a trained nurse. But her husband had had no medical training when they were sent to northern Brazil to establish an Adventist mission at Belem, near the mouth of the Amazon.

They learned that their "parish" included the whole Amazon basin, a roadless tangle of tropical rain forest almost as big as the continent of Europe, inhabited by alligators, poisonous snakes, mosquitos, and 2 million of the most primitive people on earth.

They also learned that those people were desperately in need of medical care—and

there was not a single licensed doctor to serve them.

Halliwell returned to America and took a six-month course in tropical medicine at an Adventist hospital. It was all the time he felt he could spare. Then he hurried back to Belem, and built a shallow-bottomed motor launch, which he named the Luzeiro—Portuguese for "light bearer."

For nearly three decades, the Halliwells operated the Luzeiro as a floating clinic, travelling an average of 10,000 miles a year up and down the vast Amazon and its hundreds of tributaries.

Still Plies Amazon
Today the Luzeiro is still plying the Amazon, staffed by another team of Adventist medical missionaries. But it is no longer unique. There are 12 carbon copies of it, doing the same work.

When Halliwell prepared to leave Brazil after 27 years of practicing medicine without a license, he was summoned to the capital at Rio de Janeiro. The government presented him with its highest civilian decoration, the Brazilian Cross. And it notified him that it will henceforth appropriate \$90,000 annually to support the growing fleet of floating clinics.

"This is wonderful news," said Halliwell softly. "With that money, we can have 15 or 20 more boats."

The Halliwells are natives of Kearney, Neb. They were in Washington, D. C., this week reporting to Seventh Day Adventist world head-

quarters. Soon they will go to visit a married daughter, Mrs. Marian Ermshar, who lives in Tyler, Tex. Then they will head for California to "hunt a place to retire."

Halliwell, who is "only 66," explained that he did not retire because of age. He has cataracts on both eyes and was no longer able to navigate the Luzeiro on the Amazon's tricky currents.

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Motorist Locates Wife's Stolen Car

Pensacola, Fla.—Detective W. E. Dickson was driving to headquarters in a car that he had found abandoned a few minutes earlier.

Suddenly there were repeated horn blasts from a car behind him. Dickson pulled over.

"What's wrong?" the detective inquired.

"That's what I want to know," snapped the horn-blowing motorist, H. L. Everage. "That's my wife's car."

Everage cooled down when he learned the circumstances and his wife reclaimed the vehicle, which had been stolen two days earlier.

Britain Planning H-Bomb Rocket

London—Experts said today they are working on plans for a 70-ton H-bomb rocket capable of being launched from Britain at targets in Russia, Eastern Europe or the Middle East.

A statement issued by the Sperry Gyroscope Co. and two British firms working on this country's "Ultimate Defense System" estimated it should be ready for action in two or three years.

"Captive" tests of the new rocket's engine will be made at an isolated research station in Spadeadam, north of London. The missile will be flight tested at Woomera in the Australian desert.



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